

# CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

VOL III.—No. 7

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA — FRIDAY, APRIL 12th, 1946.

\$1.50 a Year

Crossfield Machine Works  
W. A. Hurt Prop.  
Welders, Moulders, Radiators  
John Deere Farm Implements  
Elephant Brand Fertilizers  
PHONE 22  
Crossfield

**THE  
Oliver Hotel**  
Crossfield — Alberta  
**A Good Place To Stay**  
Charles F. Bowen  
Proprietor  
Phone 54

Showing in the Crossfield

**U.F.A. HALL**

**SATURDAY  
April 13th**  
at 8:30 p.m.

**"Love Thy  
Neighbor"**

Starring Jack Benny and Fred Allen

**ADDED SHORTS AND  
NEWS REEL**

It writes Dry with  
Wet Ink!

**The  
Parker "51"**

**PEN IS HERE**

Watch this miracle — try the  
world's most wanted pen at our  
store. See amazing split-second  
starting. New ease in writing.

**Pens, \$15.00 — \$18.00**

**Pencils, \$6.00 — \$9.00**

**EASTER CARDS** —

Remember friends and relatives  
with a cheery Easter greeting.

**Book your cut flowers for  
Easter Early in order to  
assure delivery.**

Roses — Carnations — Iris — Daffodils — Tulips — Snapdragons, Stocks,  
Mixed Bouquets.

**Edlund's  
DRUG STORE**  
THE REXALL STORE  
Crossfield, Alta.  
Phone 3

TRADE IN THAT OLD CREAM SEPARATOR ON  
A NEW —

**De Laval**

With the increased price of cream it will soon pay for  
itself. We are also agents for Fairbanks-Morse El-  
ectric Light Plants. Water Pressure Systems and  
Automatic Stokers.

**L. B. BEDDOES**

J.I. Case Dealer Phone 67 Residence 68  
Crossfield, Alberta

## REBUILT MACHINERY

1 W40 International Tractor on steel wheels, Recon-  
ditioned and ready to go to work \$1,200

1 9-ft Harrow Plow \$250

1 DeLaval Cream Separator, No. 15, in good working  
condition \$35

**William Laut**

The International Man

GET THAT FERTILIZER NOW!

## Closing Exercises At School of Agriculture

Last Thursday the doors of the O.S.A. closed for the term-end and by train and bus time there were hundreds of students on their way back to their homes in Alberta and B.C., some taking special examinations and diplomas for their year's work. This is one of the very few years in the school's history when every student that graduated received a diploma.

The annual closing dinner at 8:45 p.m. dining room Thursday evening was a grand climax to a year of fruitful work by the students and staff and Miss Rogers, who arranged the banquet must be complimented for her very fine taste in the table decorations and dinner arrangement.

Mrs. A. T. Kemp on behalf of the staff gave the toast to the students, complimenting them on their work pointing out the trials and tribulations they will now face in going back to their homes. She gave them firm guidance and a fine farewell ideal to take with them in remembrance of the year spent here.

Judith Anderson responding to the toast on behalf of the graduating class of girls brought wit in her response and can be highly commended for the thought she left in the address she gave.

Jack Dinning, of Calgary, responding on behalf of the boys, recited the antics of the Dean, room fittings and the fact that this class of graduating boys had broken at least one record in that they had more fine than any previous class.

"An interesting coincidence" is the quotation Mr. Paulson made when he was asked to search the records to verify the statement.

Mr. J. Murray, principal of the school, addressed the banquet briefly, in his most capable manner and left with the departing students the urge to carry on as they have been instructed and to give the school a good name wherever they may be.

Following the banquet the crowd adjourned to the auditorium where they saw the presentation of the diplomas and special prizes by Principal Murray and the General Manager of the Agricultural schools in the province.

Cyril McAndrews of Vauxhall, was the valedictorian.

Dr. J. Thompson, of St. Stephen's College, delivered the address at the gathering during the evening and Miss Mary Kirk rendered two very fine violin selections much to the pleasure of the gathering.

A dance followed the evening's graduation exercises.

\* \* \* \* \* CLASSIFIED ADS. \*

\* \* \* \* \* FOR SALE — A dwelling house. See Fred Becker. 5-14p

\* \* \* \* \* ROSEBABY HEALTH UNIT — Well Baby and Inoculation clinics will be held once a month as follows:

Crossfield United Church Parlor — The first Thursday of each month, 1 to 4 p.m. These clinics are free. You are cordially invited to attend.

FOR SALE — 25 Feeder Hogs. Average 135 lbs. J. R. Airth, Phone R507. 7-1p

FOR SALE — Hatching eggs from blood-tested A & A. Broadcasted Bronze turkeys. 36c each; after May 1st, 25 cents. D. J. Miller, R. R. 1, Crossfield. 7-3p

FOR SALE — Kitchen Queen, Range, in excellent condition. \$40. See Bill Walker. 7-1p

## B. C. Trimble New Deputy Reeve M.D. Mountain View

At the regular meeting of the Council of the Municipal districts of Mountain View No. 49 held at Didsbury on Wednesday, April 3 all councillors were present and the following appointments were made:

Reeve, A. L. Hogg; Deputy Reeve, B. C. Trimble; Auditor, C. E. Reiber; Rosedale Health District representatives Councillors Geo. Haag, H. Roedler, B. C. Trimble, and Reeve A. L. Hogg.

Tax consolidations were approved with settlements obtained in full.

Two old age pension applications were also approved.

Council passed a resolution asking the government to declare the roads from Castair to Cremona, Castair to Acme, and Olds, east as secondary highways.

Several petitions were received from ratepayers asking for gravel on the one-third basis and Council accepted the petitions, which include the following roads: Past the Byron school on west of 32-29-20, through N.W. 16 in Twp. 32, Rge. 3.

West of sections 3 and 11, in 32-2-5, and some of sections 2 and 3, in 32-2-5.

Between sections 32 and 33-2-5, and east of section 36-29-5, and north of the N.E. of 36-2-5.

An agreement was reached to lease the picnic grounds in N.E. of 33-2-4-5, at Westward Ho on the Little Red Deer river to H. A. Bird, giving him permission to erect cabin, with the understanding that he keep the grounds clean and put in roads to the camp ground.

A resolution was passed to co-operate with the Town of Didsbury in an endeavor to have the road hard-surfaced from the highway to town.

The South Central Alberta Association of Municipal Districts advised that a meeting would be held in Calgary on Friday, April 5 and Councillors C. Fox, H. Roedler, G. Haag, Reeve A. L. Hogg and Secy. Treas. A. Brusso were appointed as a delegation to attend.

Another meeting of this Association will be held in Red Deer on Saturday, April 13 and Councillor appointed Councillors F. Metz, F. J. Niddrie, B. C. Trimble, Reeve A. L. Hogg and Secy. Treas. A. Brusso to attend.

It was agreed to again supply gopher poison to farmers in the Municipal District of Mountain View No. 49 on the same basis as former years. This means that the farmers will get gopher poison at Olds, Didsbury, Cremona or Crossfield and the Municipality will pay 50 per cent. of the cost.

The hour rates of pay set for labor

Single men 50¢; man and two horses 75¢; team and two horses 90¢; team 70¢; man and four horses 90¢; team 75¢; team and four horses 100¢; extra man on grade 50¢.

Man and four horses on drag 40¢; man and six horses on drag 60¢; tractor on 3-blade drag or 10-ft. blade 60¢; Tractor on 12-foot blade 60¢; Tractor on 10 ft. blade and drag 65¢; Farm tractors, small 1.25 per hour; medium \$1.50 per hour.

Hire of Municipal Machinery:

D-7 and D-8 Tractor: \$7 per hour to ratepayers and \$10 per hour to non-ratepayers; D-6 Tractor: \$5 per hour to ratepayers and \$7 per hour to non-ratepayers; Motor Tractor: \$6 per hour to ratepayers and \$8 per hour to non-ratepayers.

A delegation from the Didsbury Fish and Game Association addressed the council asking assistance for crow and magpie eggs and feed competition. The delegation called on the Association of Crossfield, Cremona and Crossfield by paying a cent for each one cent per pair of young fowl and 2½¢ for a pair of old fowl, providing that proof of collection is submitted.

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Always the Best Smoke of the Day

## Co-operation In Education

THERE WERE FEW ASPECTS OF LIFE which were not affected by the German conquest of Europe, and the task of restoring the occupied countries is an enormous one. One of the many urgent needs is the re-building of educational institutions, which were often completely destroyed by the Nazi invaders. In 1942 a conference of Allied Ministers of Education was called in London, where plans were discussed for providing assistance in restoring the schools and colleges of Europe after the war. Later, representatives from the Dominions of the British Commonwealth, India, the United States, Russia and China were invited to join the original organization, which had consisted only of members from Britain and nine enemy-occupied countries of Europe.

**Book Centre Was Set Up**  
is to provide books and periodicals for Allian national and university libraries. This work was commenced several years ago, funds being provided by Britain and the Allied governments. An inter-allied Book Centre was opened in London and already nearly half a million books have been collected through book salvage drives, and as gifts from universities, cultural societies and interested individuals. At present two thousand books come into the Centre each week. The objective is to have two million books available for distribution at the end of this year. In addition, the problem of providing school equipment and scientific apparatus has been studied, as well as plans for the international exchange of teachers and students.

### May Contribute To World Peace

upon a constitution for a United Nations' Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, the aims of which are "to contribute to peace and security by promoting collaboration among nations through education, science and culture, in order to further universal respect for justice, human rights and the principles enunciated in the Charter of the United Nations." It is possible that through this work a lasting and constructive contribution will be made to the cultural re-building of Europe, as well as to a greater measure of co-operation and understanding among the nations.



### A Colorful Figure

British Who's Who Carries Biography Of The Aga Khan

The Aga Khan is a prince above all others. His biography in the British Who's Who lists his honorary degree from Cambridge, his British honours and decorations, his chairmanmanship of the Indian Round Table Delegation of 1930 and 1931, his presidency of the League of Nations Assembly in 1937, his victories in the Derby, his eleven-gun salute, and almost his entire family tree. He is, in fact, a descendant of Fathimah, the daughter of Mohammed, and as such is believed by his followers to have divine attributes. These are not visible to Western eyes. Indeed, he does not parade them, but the benefit of his spiritual friendliness on the part of his European friends. On the worldly side he is a character with two phases: an Indian leader who has tried to unite India's Moslems, and has done a good deal for the economic welfare of his followers; many of them converted Hindus; and an international playboy of a type not so common as it used to be.—New York Times.

India's area is 1,576,000 square miles and contains more than 400,000,000 people.

### OVER 100 MILLION BOTTLES SOLD! VERY EFFECTIVE FOR MONTHLY PAIN

Lytia E. Pickham's Vegetable Compound DOES MORE than relieve monthly pain when due to the menstrual period. It also relieves accompanying weak, tired, nervous, cranky feelings of such nags. Pickham's is a safe, simple medicine of the most effective medicines you can buy to relieve such symptoms.

### Just Existing

Some Homes Too Orderly For People To Live In

We have had the experience, as has probably everyone, of going into houses in which real living is forced upon us. There is something there that is a mania for cleanliness and order, amounting to a fetish. We often wonder what satisfaction they bring to the too-particular housewife.

There are houses with parlor that are never open, even those where the front door is unused. Expensive rugs must not be profaned by the tread of shoes carrying the dust of the streets.

There are bookcases filled with volumes that must not be handled for fear of smudges, curtains that must not be subjected to the fumes of tobacco smoke.

The family exists mainly in the kitchens. It does not, of course, live under such a regime, and living is impossible.—Windstar Star.

### THE WAY IT WORKS

Going to the new restaurant for lunch, Jones ordered brown bread. The waitress brought him white. The second day he ordered brown and again got white. This went for a week.

Then he decided that the only way to get what he wanted was to order the opposite. So he started the new week by adding to his luncheon order:

"Send me some white bread."

"But," exclaimed the girl, "aren't you the gentleman who always has brown?"

First editor of the London News Chronicle, which is celebrating its centenary this year, was the novelist Charles Dickens.

## Price Control And Rationing Information

Q.—How many sugar-preserves coupons become valid in the month of April?

A.—The new combined sugar-preserves coupons will become valid during April, \$3 on April 4, and coupons \$6 and \$7 become valid on April 18. Pink sugar coupons numbered 46 to 70 expire on March 31.

Q.—Will we be receiving another ration book from the Wartime Prices and Trade Board?

A.—Ration book number six will be issued early next fall.

Q.—I heard over the radio while I was listening to "Soldier's Wife" program that we could obtain suggestions from some department of the government in Ottawa for extending our garden. Could I write to obtain these recipes?

A.—These recipes for stretching the butter allowance may be obtained by writing to the Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Q.—A friend of mine told me that she bought butter at a store without coupons, by promising them at a later date. Is this lawful?

A.—The law demands that coupons must be surrendered at the time rationed goods are purchased.

Please send your questions or your request for the pamphlet "Consumers' News" or the Blue Book in which you keep track of your ceiling prices, enclosing the name of this paper to the nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office in your province.

### GEMS OF THOUGHT

#### BEHAVIOR

Men's behavior should be like their speech, not just another social device, but free for exercise or motion.—Eacon.

To be always thinking about your manners is not the way to make them good; the very perfection of manners is not to think about yourself.—Whately.

Simplicity of manner is the last attainment. Men are very long afraid of being natural, from the dread of being taken for ordinary Jefrey.

There are men whose manners have the same essential splendor as the simple and awful sculpture on the friezes of the Parthenon.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Right motives give opinions to thought, and strength and freedom to speech and action.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Nothing except what flows from the heart can render even external manners truly pleasing.—Blair.

Oyster shells in colonial days were used widely as blast furnace flux.

## Conserve Feed Supplies

Saskatchewan To Develop Long Range Fodder Production

Steps will be taken this year by the Saskatchewan government to conserve feed supplies and develop a long-range program for fodder production in all deficiency areas in the province. It has been suggested by Mr. L. C. Nollet.

Mr. Nollet said that the agriculture department wanted local groups to organize in order to create fodder reserves for at least one dry year.

He said that "the possible use of vacant lands and irrigable areas for this purpose will be fully investigated."

A committee named by the minister of agriculture conducted surveys of two municipalities in 1945. These studies will help determine feed supplies, irrigation possibilities and pasture development. The studies will be continued in order to develop policies for land use.

WINNIPEG GIRL IN FILM LEAD

One year ago, blonde Dorothy Park was just another little Theatre player. Now she has won a place in Hollywood as one of Hollywood's chicest acting plums—the role of Jerome Kern's wife in M.G.M.'s film biography of the late popular "Till the Clouds Roll By." A former Powers model, she will play opposite Robert Walker.

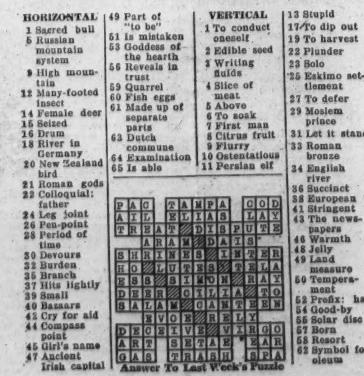
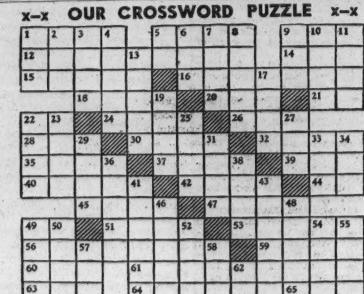
light as the heat will dry out the natural oils of the feathers.

**Green Cross\***

...Look for this sign for leadership in the field of modern insecticides, fungicides and herbicides for farm and garden. Your dealer will have full information soon.

\*Trade Mark Reg.

LOOK FOR THE "GREEN CROSS"



Downright Refreshing!



FLAVOR SEALER IN YOUR ENJOYMENT  
H. L. MACINTOSH LTD.  
WINNIPEG

## Melrose Coffee RICH STRONG DELICIOUS

The two men hadn't met for 15 years.

"And is your wife as pretty as she used to be?" asked the first.

"Oh, yes," replied the second,

"but it takes longer."

"Which would you prefer in your future husband — wealth, ability, or appearance?" asked the pretty girl.

"Appearance, my dear," replied the spinster, "but he's got to appear pretty soon."

"If you don't behave yourself," scolded a worried mother, "I'll call a policeman."

"If you do, answered the child, "Till tell him we haven't got a radio licence."

## Here's Speedy Relief For Tender, Aching, Burning Feet

Your feet may be so swollen and inflamed that you think you can't go another step. Your stockings feel as though they might tear into the flesh. You feel sick all over with the pain and tenderness of your feet.

Two or three applications of Moone's Emerald Oil and in a few minutes the pain disappears.

No matter how discouraged you become, Moone's Emerald Oil will help you to feel better again.

Young Man: "What about some fashioned loving?"

Sweet Young Thing: "All right. I'll call grandmother down for you."

Shirley, are you ready? Your boy friend's car is at the door."

"Yes, mother. I hear it knocking."

Sonny: "Dad, what do you call a man who drives a car?"

Dad (a pedestrian): "It all depends on how close he comes to me, my boy."

Can you milk that cow?" the farmer asked the new land girl.

"I'll try," she answered.

"Right. Go ahead and let's see what you can do."

Twenty minutes later the farmer returned. "Well, how did you get on?" he asked.

"Not so bad," replied the girl; "but wouldn't it have been better if dad had bucked it?"

A waitress asked what I wanted. "I feel like a sandwich," I said. "She said, "Just give me your order. Don't blame me if the place is overcrowded."

Few people in Hawaii speak Hawaiian as English is the language most widely used.

### A GOOD BUY

A Drake county resident considers the dollar he paid for an old clock at an auction in Greenville, Ohio, recently well spent. Instead of a clock he found an ancient United States \$50 bill and a \$5 Confederate note.

The Chronicle, Crosfield, Alta.



## BRIGHTER Homes are HAPPIER Homes

Enjoy the day-like brilliance of a Coleman Lamp in your home. It will make your home brighter, lighter and happier.

The popular Coleman "Regal" is a SAFE lamp. Fuel can't spill, flame can't creep up. It is an ECONOMICAL lamp, uses 10-cent mantles, burns 94% air, 6% fuel. It is a BRIGHT lamp, too, durable and attractive.

**Coleman**  
LAMP AND STOVE CO. LTD., TORONTO, CANADA



**RECOGNIZES ESCAPED P.O.W.**  
—Stanley Burgoyne, employee of St. Michael's hospital in Toronto, Ont., recognized Heinz Wirtz, 26-year-old escaped German war prisoner, at the hospital and called in police. Burgoyne recognized the German from a newspaper photo.



**ESCAPED FOUR TIMES**—Heinz Wirtz, 26-year-old German war prisoner, right, from a Canadian camp near St. Thomas, Ont., in February. He obtained a job in a hospital under the name of Michael Rehner, son of the farmer by whom he was employed. It was his fourth escape.

### Outstanding Service

**Tribute Paid To R.C.A.F. Ground Crew Personnel Well Deserved**  
A distinctive tribute to R.C.A.F. ground crew personnel, who worked exhaustive and colorless hours grooming big Lancaster bombers of destruction No. 6 bomber group in Britain, was contained in an official document released at Air Force headquarters, Ottawa.

The tribute comes from a wartime chief of No. 6 "Erics" Wing Cmdr. Maxwell M. (Tiny) Smith, O.B.E., of Toronto, former engineer officer of the group.

In a foreword to his report, Wing Cmdr. Smith, now engaged in a commercial air enterprise, said his only regret in recording the engineering achievements of the group was "the apparent lack of official recognition for the magnificent work rendered by the ground crews."

He said one of Canada's outstanding wartime aviation developments was the growth of the group from a small unit to one which, during one of the crucial periods of the European war, carried out more operational sorties and dropped more bombs than any of the other bomber groups.

He said: "The military record was not equalled, notwithstanding the fact that No. 6 R.C.A.F. group was not the largest of the R.A.F. bomber groups."

The maintenance section was designed to service more than 300 four-engined aircraft. The largest number of aircraft put out by any bomber command group for a single operation during the war was accomplished by No. 6 group which dispatched 283 on one raid. Another time during a 24-hour period, 573 aircraft were sent over enemy lines.

### Standard Raised

**Highest Education Gradings Required For Ratings in Canadian Navy**

The Canadian Navy announced that potential seamen and stokers must have Grade Nine education before they enter its ranks in the future.

Disclosing an upward revision of educational standards, the Navy said electrical, radio or engineering students would be given the lead in a Grade 11 training general level for enrollment of ratings previously was Grade Eight, although a higher standard was usually sought for those in the communications branch.

"The Instructor branch, composed of professional school teachers, which was instituted during the war, is being continued and both academic and technical subjects will be taught.

Educational standards are being made available to all students accessible to those in high schools across Canada, so ratings will be able to prepare themselves for advancement towards commissioned or warrant rank or should they wish to return to civilian life at the end of five or 10 years' service in the permanent force, they will be able to qualify to enter university or secure employment requiring matriculation standards."

### GOT HIS CHANGE

Gilbert F. Williamson, of Vancouver, reported he has received a cheque for five cents from the Dominion government. Williamson, a former member of the R.C.A.F., had \$500 due on his gratuity and had bought bonds which cost him \$325.45. "I'm going to frame it," Williamson said.

### VETERANS BUSY

Veterans take part in vocational courses at the Canadian vocational training school at St. Boniface, near Winnipeg, have repaired or rebuilt for charitable and patriotic organizations more than 5,000 pairs of shoes. Education Minister J. C. Dryden announced recently.

### SUNSPOTS AND WAR

After comparing sunspot records with the history of the world, a French astronomer came to the conclusion that wars come when sunspots are at their maximum and that peace is most common when they are at their minimum.

### Sorry To Leave

**Governor-General And Princess Alice Say Farewell To Canada**

With a hand playing "Will You No Come Back Again," Ottawa said goodbye to the Governor-General, the Earl of Athlone, and a tearful Princess Alice.

In a brief, tear-laying ceremony at the Canadian Government House, the vice-regal couple drove to nearby Rockcliffe air station where they boarded a big R.C.A.F. Liberators and took off for Washington.

The last glimpse Canadians got of the vice-regal couple was from a flag-draped platform waving and smiling before he stepped aboard the transport.

Just before, the Princess Alice, carrying a bouquet of roses and tears streaming down her face, had stepped into the plane. Last to shake hands with them was Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King.

The retiring Governor-General uttered a few touching words. The Princess Alice was unable to speak.

On their arrival at the airport the Earl inspected an R.C.A.F. guard of honor and as he walked down the ranks a band played "Auld Lang Syne." Later he walked towards the plane. He had stayed the entire march in slow time.

Cabinet members, chiefs of staff and members of diplomatic corps stood in bright sunshine to say goodbye to the couple.

Among them in the diplomatic corps who stepped forward to shake hands warmly with the Earl was the first secretary of the Russian Embassy, Nikolai Belokhvostikov.

Just as the door of the plane closed on the departing couple, the prime minister doffed his hat and saluted the crowd in three cheers and a tiger.

### Within Few Years

**Problem Regarding Commercial Use Of Atomic Energy Will Be Solved**

Dr. J. D. Cockcroft, Cambridge University professor and director of the Clarendon Laboratory of the National Research Council, said in an interview that technical problems involved in the commercial use of atomic energy will be solved by scientists within five to 10 years.

"This," he added, "we can drive turbines or produce electricity with the basic source of energy of the universe."

He was asked if the question to be decided were: Is it economical? and, are there enough materials, a sufficiently great supply of uranium to maintain 25,000,000 kilowatt stations?

"The most we can do with uranium is to reduce the fuel costs of electric power. Canada is not the only country for hydro power, there is only capital cost. Ordinarily, fuel costs run to about 20 per cent. of power costs."

"It is not the solution to the power problem. I wouldn't speculate on what the future would bring."

"Of course, if you want to get power to the North Pole, for instance, atomic energy may be the answer."

### GOT MONEY'S WORTH

Two men attended a village church service for which the tickets were six-pence each. The profits were to go towards providing comforts for the troops. Billions, after accounting for the cost of the tickets, had three plates of bread and butter, five jam tarts and four small buns, was passing his cup for the eleventh time when he turned to his companion and said: "I think everyone should encourage a thing of this sort, as it's for a good cause."

### REBUILDING FLEET

The remnants of Japan's once great merchant fleet have been salvaged under American guidance until the fleet has more than doubled since the surrender last August. Vessels in commission now total 524.

### GOOD TRAINING

Nationally known educators, public school teachers and business men are laud in their praises for the training and experience gained by carrier boys in newspaper sales and delivery.

### Typical Cross-Section

**Is Formed By Canadians Who Won The Victoria Cross**

The eight survivors among the 14 Canadians who won the Victoria Cross in the Second World War are fading into Canadian life with little or nothing to distinguish them from fellow veterans now in the thick of the fight for re-establishment.

In fact, says Douglas Howes, our salient point, the emergence from a Canadian Press survey of their activities, was that they formed a typical cross-section of the hundreds of thousands of men who shared their war memories from the war.

Three of them, however, found were still in the army. One was in Parliament. One was back at his old job. One had launched an insurance career. One had quit a job and was shopping cautiously for another. One had left small town Canada for big town Canada.

Ten months after hostilities ended in Europe, only one was in public life.

He was Lt.-Col. Cecil Merritt of Vancouver, who returned to Ottawa from the First Great War Maj.-Gen. G. R. Pearkes, Progressive Conservative member for Vancouver-Burrard. His desk mate, incidentally, is a C. from the First Great War Maj.-Gen. G. R. Pearkes, Progressive member for Vancouver-Nanaimo. Col. Merritt spoke progressively on service matters at his first session as a member of the Commons' Committee on Veterans Affairs. He won his V.C. at Dieppe as commanding officer of the South Saskatchewan Regiment.

The other Dieppe V.C., Maj. Web is a padre at Camp Borden, Ont., apparently intends to remain in the permanent army. A native of Madoc, Ont., he was chaplain of the Royal Hamilton Light Infantry at Dieppe.

At Borden, too, is Lt.-Col. Paul Triquet of Cabano, Que., the hero of Casa Berardi crossings near Ortona, Italy. He is on the infantry training staff there.

Third V.C. still in the army is Major John Edgar Mahony of New Westminster, B.C. Recently, he was officer commanding the rehabilitation wing of Little Mountain barracks in Vancouver. His future plans are indefinite.

A former newspaperman, he still likes to drop in to editorial rooms to talk shop. His reaction to inquiries: "I can't understand why anybody would be interested."

He won the V.C. on the Melfa River in Italy.

Like Mahony, Pte. E. A. (Smokey) Smith was working in Vancouver and living in New Westminster and, like Mahony, he was unmarried. Smokey, a sports enthusiast, was selling life insurance. Friends reported him "an excellent salesman."

His V.C. was won on another Italian river, the Savio.

The one other non-officer, Cpl. Fred Topham tried the Toronto city police force but resigned after a few weeks because he wanted to be someplace that will suit me better."

He had found civilian life "a lot better than the army," was single and intending to continue that estate.

Topham was the V.C. as a paraprost medical orderly on the western front.

The man back at his old job was Maj. Fred A. Tilston of Etobicoke, Ont. Fitted with two artificial legs for those lost in his V.C. action in the German Hochwald, he became vice-president in charge of sales of a business firm.

He was married two months ago to Helen Adamson of Vancouver.

Lt.-Col. David Currie, of the Faculty, gave up arms last year, went back to Moncton, N.B., where he had held a pre-war job in a garage but now is in Montreal.

The other six did not come back. They were: Sgtn.-Ldr. W. W. McGehee of Calgary; Sgtn.-Ldr. David Horrell of Mimico, Ont.; Sgtn. Aubrey Cozens, Latchford, Ont.; Capt. T. F. Peters of Prince Edward Island and Nelson, B.C.; Lieut. R. H. Gray, Nelson, B.C.; and Maj. J. F. Hoey of Duncan, B.C.

Cuba is nearly as large as Java but has a population only a tenth as large.

### Haunts Of Dickens

**Places Figuring In Novels Can Still Be Seen In London**

James McCook, Canadian Press reporter, said Novelties 48 Doughty Street is being kept as empty, the dust raised by beams still heavy on its windowsills, but Charles Dickens could find his way to the rooms where he wrote Nicholas Nickleby, parts of Oliver Twist and Pickwick Papers.

In fact, the novelist and the characters he invented could find their way almost anywhere in London with only occasional pauses — like any other Londoner — before gaps were solidified.

Oliver Twist, Bill Sikes, Fagin and even Little Nell would know the long curve of Holborn, Ludgate Circus, Gray's Inn road and the Strand. This area suffered many bombs during the blitz, but the general design remained.

There is Covent Garden, where the boy Dickens stared at pineapples; the Strand where he dropped his first nervous contribution for the old monthly magazine; the law courts at Temple Bar, where his friends sometimes met in awe of judgment, and St. Dunstan's-in-the-West where Barnaby Rudge ease his thirst at the church door fountain.

He was at the church door fountain, and Little Nell would be along Fleet street and the Strand, quite like old days if you ignore broken windows, chipped statues and the smell of gasoline.

At Trafalgar Square, St. Martin's-in-the-Field still stands, though its roof was demolished by bombs in June 1809, remains in spite of all the bombs.

St. Clement Danes also is there, though gutted, but St. Dunstan's, where the statue giants still stand poised to strike the clock bell, is unchanged. Along a narrow passage in the row of newspaper offices the Cheshire Cheese still does business and the building still stands, though Dickens' parents were married in it on June 1809, remains in spite of all the bombs.

Douthy street normally is something of a centre of Dickens interest. Acquired by the Teekay Corp. in 1929, No. 24 became a museum where articles associated with the author were gathered and where information could be obtained. Now the museum is closed indefinitely and the building will be used for temporary storage.

From them come scenes of every race and color, drifting ashore with pounds in their pockets to sample a bit of fun. For many the Empire Memorial Hostel, strategically placed on Commercial road, is a haven where they can sleep in comfort and rest a weary day of a sport drive.

The big four-story stone building — called the largest seaman's hotel in the world — rises imposingly in the distance, its towers and turrets like a castle.

Young energetic J. R. Beaumont has been manager for the last year, a year in which he "cleaned up the joint" in more ways than one, cleansing the 300 cabins and other rooms with scrubbing-brushes and cleaning fluid, refuse of food and drink.

In these days if you came in here at 11 o'clock at night the place would be a warmer up," recalled Mr. Beaumont, a winter season manager before he took over the job of running the hostel. "Boats would be flying and the boys would be shouting it all over the house."

"Now everything is quiet. A lone patrolman is on duty in the hall, ready to handle any trouble, or to help any of the customers up to bed if they need it. We've cleaned out the riffraff, we know them well now and they just go in."

The Empire Memorial, built in 1923 and extended in 1936, is one of eight hostels maintained in London by the British Sailors' Society, founded in 1818 to better the lot of sailors.

Mr. Beaumont is one of the first managers without a clerical background. Religion still plays an important part in the operations of the society and its chaplain visits ships, holds services aboard and offers religious comfort to all, with the assistance of his wife. Beaumont handles the business end of the hostel.

**TOOK BIG RISK**

**B.C. Man Braved Danger To Get**

Reporters who broadcast news have to be even more enterprising than the newspapermen who write up a story of public interest. They have sometimes to be closer to the source than the newspapermen looking for stories they have to get the sounds on the air.

A few weeks ago a picked crew of Royal Engineers had the job of removing a big bomb that fell in the lake in St. James' Park, London, and from which a bomb had been thrown.

It had lain deep in the mud since the days of the blitz, but was still deadly. One of the British Broadcasting Corporation men, Bernard Sydell, covered the assignment. While the bomb was being removed, he had a microphone inside the bomb so that the people listening in their homes could hear the actual drilling. Three things could have happened: the bomb might blow up, the fuse might burn, or the extraction might be completed. The B.B.C. had a graphic description job. Mrs. Sydell was listening to the commentary at home. The extraction was accomplished after several breaks.

The night when the job was done, Mrs. Sydell informed her husband, "And where were you while this was going on?" "Oh," replied his husband airily, "I was down the shaft sitting on the bomb."

Then Mrs. Sydell fainted.

— St. Thomas Times-Journal.



**BLIND TWO YEARS, SIGHT RETURNING**—Blind two years, Gladys Marrisen, three, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Marrisen, Bradford, Ont., is learning to walk. Stricken after illness, her vision began to return last summer.

### Largest In World

**Sailors Well Treated At Empire Memorial Hostel In London**

Grimey Commercial road, artery that links London's dockland with business offices of the City, hums with activity these days as ships crawl up the Thames to load and unload at the short drive.

From them come scenes of every race and color, drifting ashore with pounds in their pockets to sample a bit of fun. For many the Empire Memorial Hostel, strategically placed on Commercial road, is a haven where they can sleep in comfort and rest a weary day of a sport drive.

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**ALWAYS ON TIME**

**Russian Delegates Most Impressive At International Women's Congress**

(Comment by M. C. Adams on an article in The New Yorker dealing with the International Women's Congress at Paris).

No much notice has been given to the International Women's Congress that met in Paris a few years ago. In fact, Washington didn't consider it of enough importance to give their representatives air priority. While every other embassy in Paris gave some sort of jamboree or reception, the American delegation didn't give even a handshake. I am sorry for the Canadian delegates but I know women everywhere will be interested in the general aspect of the event.

Women came as delegates from all around the globe. The Chinese women flew for five days to attend. They all came to say to one another, "How is this to be made to last, to our children, to our men in this war?" At least, they were clear when they talked about what they wanted in general as a sex. They wanted as part of what left of the population to be given the world — the world of education. Which shows they aren't very far along because all that men have wanted at their international meetings ever since Munich has been something more mature and impersonal, more concerned with honor or with plain peace.

But the Russian delegates were by far the most impressive. They wore tall astrakhan caps and high astrakhan collars on their black coats with blazed with almost identical rows of terrible decorations. One woman was a general in the transport division and before the war had helped build Moscow's marble subway station another was a captain of a British Sailor's Society, founded in 1818 to better the lot of sailors.

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**JOOLY OUTLOOK**

Rationing of confectionery in Britain will continue for at least three years, Alan F. Stephenson of the National Union of Retail Confectioners predicted in Newcastle, adding that even at the end of the period normal output could not be expected.

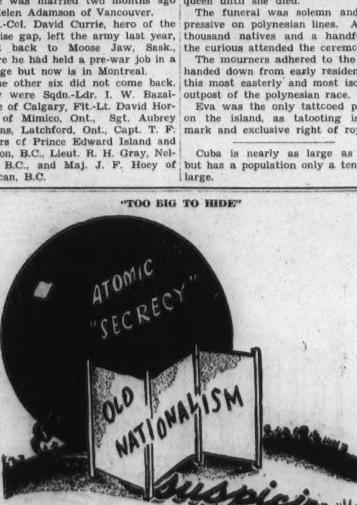
**AN OLD CUSTOM**

It was customary for the guests in mercantile houses to bring out only their own knives, but also a whetstone, which was placed on the table to be used to sharpen the knives as frequently as needed.

**Centuries Before America Was Discovered, the Chinese Were Eating Spinach.**

— St. Thomas Times-Journal.

In the early 1800's no newspaper had a circulation of 1,000.



BEST ATTAINABLE IMAGE  
FROM DOCUMENT AVAILABLE

## ROYAL FAMILY ARE PLANNING TO VISIT SOUTH AFRICA IN 1947

Will Be The First Time A Reigning Sovereign Has Visited The Union Since Founded In 1909

The Royal Family will visit the Union of South Africa early next year, it was announced at Buckingham Palace.

It will be the first time a reigning sovereign has visited South Africa since the Union was formed in 1909. The heiress-presumptive, Princess Elizabeth, and her sister, Princess Margaret, will accompany the King and Queen.

It will be the Royal Family's first trip abroad since the King and Queen visited Canada and the United States in the spring of 1939.

Prime Minister Smuts extended the invitation.

The Royal party hopes to reach Cape Town some time in February.

For the princesses, it will be their first tour outside the United Kingdom.

It has not yet been settled whether the Royal party will fly or make the journey by sea.

The King and Queen visited East Africa as Duke and Duchess of York at the end of 1939, and the King in 1945, when they did some big-game shooting and visited Uganda.

During the King's absence a Council of State will have to be set up to transact official business in the name of the Sovereign. Under terms of the act of Parliament, the Duke and Prince of Wales, both then 18, would be members of the council. But as they, too, will be away the council will consist of the next five in succession to the throne, if they are available.

Just now there were many reports were current of a projected series of visits to each of the Dominions. Last November a Buckingham Palace spokesman said the King and Queen desired to visit each Dominion in turn, but that at that time it was no more than a hope and no arrangements had been made.

## According To Estimate

Experts Say Second War Much More Costly Than First

The annual report of the Bank for International Settlements, Basle, Switzerland, recently issued, estimated that the total cost of the war up to the summer of 1945 was fully four times as great as the cost of World War I. The report aimed at putting the entire cost of the war in economic terms, as the analysis of the single factor of war costs the International Fund had done in arriving at the total cost of the First World War. The Carnegie account placed capitalized value on the lives of soldiers and civilians adding properly losses produced by losses, war relief and loans to neutrals. It set the total cost of World War I at \$338,000,000,000.

The report of the Bank of International Settlements took into consideration the value of the 1914-18 war against the 1939-45 conflict and weighed many other factors. If its estimate that the total losses in World War II were four times as large as in World War I is accepted, the cost of the second global conflict would be \$1,352,000,000,000. Thus it is clear that the war was not merely a trillion-dollar war. It cost more than one and one-third trillion dollars—Buffalo Courier-Express.

## U.S. And Britain

American Newspaper Comments On Mr. Churchill's Speech

What we may say of Mr. Churchill's specific proposal for a military alliance is that its acceptability and desirability rest in large part upon the course of events which are still in progress.

What he has completed, however, speaks for itself, in the desire and the intention of the British Government to extend the right of self-government as rapidly as possible to all parts of the Empire; as that progresses, American doubts about the desirability of an alliance, on the grounds of its imperial implications, will vanish.

As for the second main ground of objection: If UNO is a success, the need for special Anglo-American alliance will disappear. If UNO fails, the need for such an alliance is naturally and unhappily proved to be the persistence of the third great world power, Russia, in dealing with world problems through unilateral action, then there can be little doubt that the American people will want promptly and easily to an Anglo-American alliance, if the British people are willing to enter into such an alliance with us as the best, and even the only, means of defence against aggression. — New York Times.

## WHEN DAY BEGINS

For every 15 degrees of longitude west of the International Date Line the new day begins an hour later. As we completely circle the globe, we find a day beginning just as the same day is ending at the 180th meridian.

Peanuts can be spun into fibers and woven into cloth that will wear as well as wool.

2665



WINNIPEG GIRL ELECTED "QUEEN OF THE ROCKIES"—Queen of the Rockies is the title Marge Shilton of Winnipeg, Man., won at the Banff winter carnival. Wearing the crown on her arrival home, she is welcomed by Mayor Garnet Coulter at city hall. A procession of ski enthusiasts escorted her from the station.

## Service Maintained

How London Tubes Carried On During The Great Raid

For quickening public transport development of Greater London's train transport services, including a proposal for construction of new high-speed subways to relieve congestion on existing lines, are being drawn up in consultation with the local authorities, some of the capital's population and industries to satellite towns within a 30-mile radius of Piccadilly Circus.

These projects—and many of the wartime efforts of London's transport system were disclosed in the 400-word twelfth annual report of the London Passenger Transport Board.

If construction of the high-speed subway lines goes forward, it is expected that the new double-deck air-raid shelter built beneath existing subway tunnels as a protection against "V" weapons, will be used as the nucleus of the new system.

The report discloses for the first time details of how the Board met the task of winding up its work on six years in spite of bombs, "V" weapons and staff difficulties.

Soon after war broke out, electrically-operated floodgates capable of being closed in 30 seconds after the alarm was given were installed under the Thames.

Despite the London "blitz", the transport services of the world's greatest city were never completely disrupted.

During the air raids 181 transport employees were killed and 1,867 were injured while on duty.

The report revealed 63,000,000 people took shelter in the 79 subway stations prepared for them.

## Many Applications

No Trouble Getting Men For Isolated Arctic Trading Posts

Officials of the Hudson's Bay Company at Winnipeg said approximately 300 applications had been received from Canadians and Newfoundlanders in answer to advertisements for men to man the company's isolated Arctic posts.

Most of the applications had come from veterans anxious for a life of hunting or fishing and unafraid of the loneliness of the north. Those accepted will serve a three-year apprenticeship after which they will be eligible for six weeks vacation with pay.

Until then they will live, in most cases, at posts where white men-trappers, Royal Canadian Mounted Police and missionaries—seldom number more than half a dozen.

They will learn to trade with the Eskimos, to hunt for food, to gather for essential supplies—a rifle, traps, food—and the trinkets of civilization so dear to the natives. Six months of the year their only light will be that of a boy.

## FIRST HAND STORY

On the 140th anniversary of Tralfalgar Day, Thomas Henry Haswell of Shotton, England, claimed to be the only living person to have heard a first-hand account of the battle. His father served in H.M.S. Revenge as a boy.

## NEW FOOD HEAD

It is announced that Mr. J. L. Croome, resident head of the British Food Commission, Ottawa, will be coming to return to the Ministry of Food in London. He will be succeeded by Sir Andrew Jones, C.M.G.

## Just One Way

Key To Deadlocks Is Being Honest With Each Other

How do you deal with deadlocks? Some people decide they can't. Or won't. So they leave home, quit their job, "bolt" the corner office or go isolationist in world affairs. Some just "grin and bear it" and let the stalemate run on. Others compromise—give in a little—so the family, individual nation or world can begin to function again, but "no one is really happy about it." Another sort is to smash the deadlock through divorce, a strike or lockout, a revolution or an atom bomb.

None of these ways exactly leaves the door open. They either leave it locked or make matters enough to break it down. A sledge hammer is no answer to deadlock. We need a key.

What John once said that "when people close doors over each other, they fasten it in one place with bolts—pride, anger, spite, ghetto, lust, envy or malice." The medieval church called these the "Seven Deadly Sins." Today we might call them the seven deadlock sins for if we took stock of the cause of an industrial dispute, a family quarrel, a world war, we usually will find somebody's pride, anger or some other of these motives at the bottom of it. Men trying to work out a deadlock bring these sins into the conference room with them along with their abilities and bright ideas. This suggests the missing key.

The key to deadlock is not compromise or clash, but change. It is compromise, to be dead honest with each other, checking up our own faults instead of pointing out the other fellow's.

At the dinner table or the conference table, the man who always wanted to be right will have to change, swallow his pride and admit mistakes. The man who always at the other fellow will have to see whether, possibly, his anger should be redirected at himself. Men who envy each other will have to drop their sense-of-war and start pulling as a team.

The key in every case is simple but expensive. It hauls to swallow pride. There is always pain in change. But it is painful to smash deadlocks and it leaves sore heads. We might as well give up pride and ghetto and the demás with a broken principle, a broken home, a tied-up industry or broken skulls—full together, Canada Re-lease.

## Grateful For Gift

Princess Alice Greatly Pleased With Change For Polar Research

The woman of Canada, represented by Caring Wilson, presented Princess Alice with a gift in honor of her five-year stay in Canada and in doing so established a series of scholarships in youth training which will be perpetual in memory of a broken principle, a broken home, a tied-up industry or broken skulls—full together, Canada Re-lease.

This is made evident in "Bulletin No. 1" issued by the Arctic Institute of North America which emphasizes how little is known of the Canadian Arctic and adjacent territories.

The institute is conducting "A Program of Desirable Scientific Investigation in Arctic North America."

The first bulletin of the institution points out bluntly, "This statement and others too plain for words have not been made to the general public because that has yet to be done in the vast areas of the North American Arctic." Later the bulletin says: "satisfactory maps are lacking for almost a small part of the Arctic North America."

Another widely quoted authority as pointing out in this connection: "Parts of the Canadian Arctic have never been seen even from the air. Small islands remain to be discovered. The coast of northern continental shelf are not known. The mapping of the whole Arctic region is in an almost unbelievably primitive state. Even on the mainland one of the largest Arctic Rivers, Back River, in Manitoba, was not mapped until 1935, and has never been completely descended since, while northwest of Hudson Bay, an area about the size of Scotland is blank on the 1943 R.C.A.F. charts except for the statements that the country rising to 1,000 feet."

The Arctic Institute is anxious to foster a campaign in an effort to secure a better mapping of the Arctic, as well as obtaining a wide range of other information vital to a successful defence of the northern part of the continent.

## BUSINESS WAS GOOD

Never, ever, in the history of the Canadian forces who got to London managed to visit the famous waxworks at Madame Tussaud's. So well did the museum do in 1945, enough money was made to pay off the areas in dividends on preferred ordinary shares for five years.

## IN SMALL WAY

A scientist studying bomb damage in Nagasaki examined a house which was fairly sound, except for a screen which showed signs of intense damage—evidently the lower part was battered while the upper part was intact. "Atomic bomb?" he asked the housewife. "No," she said. "Small boy."

Natives in some parts of Peru celebrate religious holidays by throwing "water" eggs at each other. Inside of the eggs are blown out and the shells filled with water.

The Nas-2 rocket bomb attained speeds of more than 2,500 miles per hour, and altitudes exceeding 60 miles.

## AMERICAN FARMERS ANXIOUS TO SETTLE IN NORTHERN ALBERTA

Over Two Thousand Are Awaiting Final Arrangements For Their Emigration To Canada

More than 2,000 American farmers and their families are awaiting final arrangements for their emigration to northern Alberta from Idaho, Washington, Montana and other northern States, it was disclosed at Edmonton.

The announcement was made by Byron W. Johnston, of Spokane, Wash., who is acting as negotiator, following consultations with Lands Minister E. G. Turner and C. A. Buchanan, district superintendent for the Canadian Pacific Railway's department of immigration and colonization.

Mr. Johnston said many millions of dollars could be invested in agricultural investment in Alberta if lands were available and if the settlement project is successful. "We certainly hope it will be," he said.

American farmers' interest in northern Canada has been at a high point since the outbreak of the war had interrupted what was now taking shape in actual organization for the transfer to Alberta of 20,000 families, each of which have an average of four children.

Mr. Johnston said the Americans involved were experienced farmers and ranchers "with considerable financial independence." They were moving to Canada chiefly because they recognized the productive capacity of our land in Alberta's soil, and the fact timber, mineral deposits, lakes and rivers were plentiful.

The amount of land required to accommodate this large number of settlers is estimated conservatively at 15 townships.

Mr. Johnston said these farmers desirous of expanding their agricultural activities have found the price of land in their districts prohibitively high," said Mr. Johnston.

"We are asked to pay from \$10 to \$20 an acre for land in the western states as against \$20 to \$25 in northern Alberta, in addition to its more promising results, you can understand the reason why our farmers are enthusiastic over the prospect of settling here."

## Area Almost Unknown

Lack Of Accurate Maps Makes Survey Of Arctic Urgent

If Canada had to make shift to defend herself in the North, she would be carrying on a fight in an almost unknown land, of which even accurate maps are lacking.

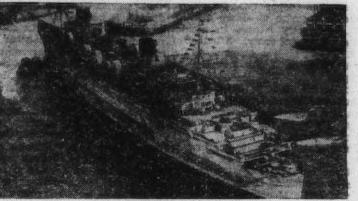
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The first three will be launched in the Yangtze-Kiang area, where they will be carried to the nose of arrows and Chinese crackles. The Indian ships will be launched in the Irrawaddy and christened with coconuts.

The experiments were conducted by William A. Hunt, professor of psychology at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., and the former chief psychologist in the naval psychiatric branch of the navy. The exceptional camera speed of 3,000 pictures a second was attained by using a fast-rotating prism in place of a rotating prism in place of a rotating prism.

Prof. Hunt said in a prepared lecture on the experiments on human reactions to an unexpected stimulus showed the immediate effect was a reflex, rather than an emotional response. The reactions were studied by projecting the film in slow motion. Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.



THE QUEEN MARY—EQUALLED IN CONCRETE—Details of a hitherto secret weapon, concrete floating docks as big as the Queen Mary, which were built by Britain had the war against Japan continued, and additional information about the ring of sea fortifications encircling Britain, which enabled munition and food convoys to reach the islands from the U.S. and Canada, have been revealed by G. A. Maunsell, consulting engineer for design and construction of the admiralty.

The floating docks, arks, were specially built to repair within air-striking distance of the Japanese warships which damaged the British fleet in action. They were capable of dealing with the largest vessels which formed the task force. They were fitted as floating hotels to accommodate at least 600 dockyard specialists and were put in hand in the summer of 1945.



—Carmack in the Christian Science Monitor.

# King George Will Open Empire Scientific Conference To Be Held In Britain This Summer

WELCOMING the news that an Empire Scientific Conference, to be opened by His Majesty the King, will be held in London, Cambridge and Oxford in June and July, The London Times wrote on 1st March. While the greatest goodwill has always existed between those engaged in scientific research in different parts of the Empire, collaboration has been largely restricted to a discussion of particular problems in pure and applied science between individual workers in narrow fields.

The war brought into being the British Commonwealth Scientific Office, one of whose tasks was to survey the broad problems of wartime science as they arose in different parts of the Empire, so that the approach to the U.S. for interchange of scientific opinion might be co-ordinated. Within the Empire, the scientific problems of peace, both technical and academic, are far from so less important as those of war. There are, for instance, urgent questions of medicine, especially tropical medicine, agriculture, nutritional science and the world fishing industry, while many more academic fields, such as communications and cosmic rays present problems which can only be solved by joint efforts in all parts of the globe. The King will open the Empire Conference and everything is being done to convince visitors that their presence is regarded as an honour.

Special scientific collaboration was first put on an official basis with the foundation of the Imperial Institute in 1878. The outstanding example of a centralized organization working for the welfare of the whole empire is the Council of Imperial Agricultural Bureaux formed in 1929 to administer bureaux in Britain which act as clearing houses for information on such subjects as soil science, animal health and forestry. Since 1942, the bureaux have had additional responsibilities in London and United Kingdom scientists have been working in Ottawa. In 1941, a British Scientific Office was set up in Washington to facilitate scientific exchange with the U.S.A. When our own war dependencies by extensions from all the Dominions, the name was changed to the British Commonwealth Scientific Office. A proposal from the Dominions missions that co-operation should be confined to the light weapons metal whose production was spurred by war, have been on display in Toronto. Magnesium wheelbarrows, so light that a child can easily handle them; baby carriages, washing machines, oil cans, house and appliance parts included. New lawn mowers and piano frames are only two of the articles which may be made of the metal.

## MADE OF MAGNESIUM

A wide variety of articles made of magnesium, the light weight metal whose production was spurred by war, have been on display in Toronto. Magnesium wheelbarrows, so light that a child can easily handle them; baby carriages, washing machines, oil cans, house and appliance parts included. New lawn mowers and piano frames are only two of the articles which may be made of the metal.

### ORIGIN OF NAME

"Spud" in common parlance nowadays means a potato, but at a time two centuries ago when S.P.-U.D stood for the Society for the Prevention of Unwholesome Diet. The Society was formed in protest against the introduction of potatoes into Great Britain. Potatoes were looked upon as something unfit for food.

One of the peculiarities of the rufford grove is the odd drumming noises it produces in the springtime to attract attention.

To Feel Right — Eat Right!

The Times points out that the United Kingdom Government, wishing to have under the highest scientific control, not under official supervision, has entrusted the arrangements to the Royal Society "the oldest scientific academy in the world, whose name inspires confidence in all that pertains to science." The Royal Society was founded two hundred and eighty-six years ago, although its nucleus was formed fifteen years earlier, in 1660, by a group of men who met weekly to discuss "new and experimental philosophy." In 1662 King Charles II had demanded membership, and the name of the Royal Society, or more fully The Royal Society for Improving Natural Knowledge seems first to have been applied by John Evelyn, the famed diarist, writer. In the same year, the meetings were occupied the performance and discussion of experiments, and one of the first lectures was by Christopher Wren. Isaac Newton was elected a fellow in 1671 and was later President. A Museum was collected, which was later presented to the British Museum.

Ever since the days when Charles the Second instructed the Royal Society to carry out work before Britain's greatness and prosperity and to bring to a successful conclusion the sea war against the Dutch, the Society has been of vital service to the country in all scientific matters. Within the years of the growth of its charter, it has grappled with problems relating to the nation's food supply, navigation and naval architecture, and since then has constantly been appealed to by the Government for advice. Although working closely with the State, it has never been state-controlled.

In 1710, the Royal Observatory at Greenwich was placed in its sole charge. The early work of the Society included the change of the calendar, the ventilation of prisons and the improvement of the protection of buildings and ships from lightning. Geodetic and general trigonometrical surveys, exploration of the Northwest passage, and Arctic expeditions under Captain Cook and others. More recently it has introduced safety measures in connection with gas lighting, reorganized the meteorological department, instituted investigations into colour blindness, volcanic eruptions and the like, international seismological investigation, national exploration of the upper atmosphere, and has taken the lead in investigations and important discoveries on tropical diseases, including malaria and sleeping sickness. During the last few decades of the Royal Society has been at the Government's disposal for the development of many new British discoveries, for example penicillin, radar and work on atomic energy.

The election to Fellowship of the Royal Society is a merit and a coveted honour. There are today about four hundred and fifty Fellows and fifty Foreign Members. The President is Sir Robert Robinson, the famous chemist, and among well-known names are Sir Frank Whittle, the aeronautical expert; Professor Andrade, physicist; Dr. Salisbury, director of the Royal Botanic Gardens; Professor Le Gros Clark, astronomer; and Professor A. V. Hill, the prime secretary, now foreign secretary of the Society and one of the Government's leading scientific advisers.

**DEMOLITION**—With demobilization in full swing keynotes in the Canadian Army is preparing soldiers for their return to civilian life. At Dundurn camp soldiers waiting discharge have the opportunity to take any number of courses, among them typing and a two-week farm course arranged by the extension department of the University of Saskatchewan. Upper Left—Instructor C. W. Gibbons, Rosetown, shows a class how to



GURKHA TROOPS who helped quell the riots in Old Delhi were led by well-trained officers like these shown in ceremonial dress. India's King-Emporer numbers these Subadars in his guard.

## Not Well Known

**Metal Called Germanium Is Now Being Used In Alloys**

Germanium, a little known metal which has remained in obscurity for the half century since it was discovered, because few if any practical uses could be found for it, is now being utilized in alloys. It has been discovered that germanium forms an alloy with gold which does not shrink in castings so that it can be used in dental inserts and other where precise measurement is essential. The alloy melts at 673 degrees fahrenheit, only 50 degrees higher than lead, whereas gold melts at 1,945 degrees. The alloy was described by Dr. Robert L. Jaffee of Columbus, Ohio, at the recent Chicago meeting of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers.

To Feel Right — Eat Right!

## Good Will And Faith

**Both Necessary If United Nations Works Is A Success**

A Canadian voice was raised at Pembroke, Ontario, in an eloquent plea for the maintenance of faith by all nations in order to ensure that the world's new machinery for the preservation of peace shall work effectively. The Hon. Paul Martin, Secretary of State, warned that the task of the United Nations "the most difficult job of man that has ever attempted," has only just begun. And he issued this most timely warning:

"Do not expect miracles. Do not imagine that the framework of society can be altered in a day. Do not expect that there will be some deliberate containment, some of it so ingenious that mine detectors have had to be used. But this has been largely offset by the remarkable willingness of the people to cooperate. All factories which were engaged in making aircraft, components, air engines, and instruments are being stripped and the plant removed. War planes are collected into dumps, valuable instruments and materials



Canadian Army Photo.  
service a tiller-combine. Upper Right—Instructor C. A. Fawell, lectures on the farm tractor. His listeners are, left to right, Pte. W. G. Harrington, Llyodminster; Pte. E. Bagshaw, Ernfold; and Pte. M. N. McKenzie, Winters. Lower Left—Cpl. F. G. Zink, Unity, passes on his typing knowledge, learned while in the army, to Pte. M. F. Fishley, Bethune, left and Pte. H. Peter, Swift Current, right. Lower Right—A group get pointers on a binder from Instructor T. W. Moore, Speers.

# Royal Air Force Carrying Out Job Of Disarming The Luftwaffe Very Thoroughly

(Aeronautical Correspondent of The London Times)

SINCE the end of the European war the strength of the British Air Forces of Occupation in Germany has been reduced by rather more than half. It now stands at about 50,000 officers and men in operational squadrons, and it is expected that this will be its permanent size. The pilots are doing more flying now than they did during the war. The average works out at some 260 hours a year, made up of routine patrols which serve the double purpose of "showing the flag" and providing training, and combined exercises with heavy bomber squadrons based in England.

At regular intervals Bomber Command squadrons fly out from England to make mock attacks on German towns. Most of them go to intercept the Germans, the German ground control system has been tested out, but the radar devices were so inferior that British equipment is now used. Night fighter units serve for a fortnight. Bader and Barnes, the two bases of the R.A.F. Experimental Department, and it has not destroyed until Farnborough has given authority.

The Germans made full use of natural caves, quaries, mines, and tunnels for storage of munitions and other explosives. I recently visited a bomb dump near Harth, on the edge of the Harz mountains, where 15,000 tons of high explosives were stored in vast chambers tunneled into the rock. Both tanks and bombs are taken out in a clearing in the forest, stacked so that all will explode simultaneously, and detonated. The air-raid sirens are sounded in the neighboring villages and the inhabitants go to their shelters.

The two main tasks of the R.A.F. in Germany at present are the disarmament of the Luftwaffe and the destruction of its equipment. Each of the R.A.F.'s operational groups occupies a separate geographical area of the sector, and each is responsible for "cleaning up" its own area. Each group's area is subdivided into smaller areas which are further subdivided to support anti-aircraft districts. The districts are then small enough to be bombed thoroughly by what is virtually a house-to-house search. The burgomaster of each town, village, or hamlet is made personally responsible for reporting all arms, ammunition, and war plants in his locality.

Much information has been received from displaced persons, Allied prisoners of war, and the Germans themselves, and the Allied intelligence services have been responsible for the discovery of many hidden dumps and stores. In addition, each unit of the R.A.F. reconnoiters periodically to report of hidden equipment and munitions.

The R.A.F. is responsible for the disposal of any Luftwaffe material, but there is the closest co-operation between the three services during the stages of war the Germans made widely dispersed production units, stores, and dumps; in some areas there was hardly a barn, dance hall, or beer house which did not contain some sort of equipment. There has been some deliberate concealment, some of it so ingenious that mine detectors have had to be used. But this has been largely offset by the remarkable willingness of the people to cooperate. All factories which were engaged

in making aircraft, components, air engines, and instruments are being stripped and the plant removed. War planes are collected into dumps, valuable instruments and materials from this total some 32,000 items of equipment have been sent to England for intelligence and experimental purposes. A careful survey of the equipment has been carried out and those not required by R.A.F. or for transport purposes are being plowed up and returned to agriculture.

## Make Linens Gay

**by Alice Brooks**



7157

Makes your a colorful, gay linen collection! Embroider towels, scarfs and pillow cases with these lovely floral motifs. Simple stitching.

Each pattern is a creation of gaiety, enchantment over linens. Varied colors for gaiety. Pattern 7157 has six motifs, averaging 4 1/4 x 12 1/2 inches.

For all factors, send twenty cents in coins (stamp cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspapers Union, 112 McDermot Avenue, Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

## SERVED CANADIANS

The Canadian Legion Hall in Belfast is closed after 20 months of providing bed and board for Dominion servicemen. A staff of 186 women volunteers served a total of 506,769 meals under the supervision of Mrs. Kathleen Alderice, who took charge after her son was killed while serving with the R.A.F.

East Africa was not opened to the outside world until 1782.

## WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

One of the strangest air cargo ever landed at Dorval airport arrived in a special plane bringing \$60,000 worth of live chinchillas to Montreal.

The last of Canada's 103 surviving convalescent—sauvy, tubby little craft that plagued the Nazi U-boat pack have been sold by the War Assets Corporation.

The Soviet Union intends to increase its cultivation area this year by 20,500,000 acres, as part of the new five-year-plan. Moscow radio said.

Over 1,000 "splendid types" of Japanese women, all over five feet tall, responded to a Metropolitan police call for 50 policewomen, the newspaper Mainichi Shimbun said.

A bust of Gladstone is to be removed from the town hall at Killenny, Eire, because councillors believe no shadow of a former British prime minister should fall on the assembly rooms.

A school for recruits for the Gibraltar Police Force has been opened. The recruits are trained on the syllabus of instruction for candidates for the Metropolitan Police in the United Kingdom.

Sir Alexander Fleming, discoverer of Penicillin, has been awarded the Hunter Gold Medal for 1946 by the British Royal Society of Medicine of Health and Hygiene for "Eminent services rendered to public health."

A ceremonial scarf for King George, together with a letter containing Tibet's congratulations on the Allied victory, was received by Viscount Wavell, Viceroy of India, from the leader of a Tibetan goodwill mission.

## Applies Anywhere

Many People Eat Too Much Even When Food Is Plentiful

The Buffalo Courier-Express says while the request by President Truman's Famine Emergency Committee for a reduction in 40 per cent in wheat consumption and 20 per cent in fats may sound rather drastic, it is not. This is because this is the best fed nation in the entire world and that millions of Americans eat daily much more food than they require. To such an extent is this true that medical men are forever warning against overeating. Some million Americans who have previously been eating more food than they need, will, if they co-operate in the campaign against starvation in Europe and Asia, enjoy much better health. The fact is that the American food bill is not a factor lightly to be disregarded either. Less avoidable will mean more money in the bank.

## Experimental Farm

Alberta Farmer Going To Establish One In Ethiopia

While Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia was in forced exile in England during the war he learned to enjoy the fruits and vegetables grown on Canadian farms. As a result, Hon. Peter M. MacLellan, Alberta, farmer, has been commissioned to set up an experimental farm for the Ethiopian government in that country.

Mr. Thompson's brother, a missionary in Ethiopia, convinced the emperor, persuaded him to take the job. At present he is busy purchasing nursery stock in the Bowden area. Stock already purchased includes garden seeds, trees, bushes, shrubs, strawberries and other plants.

Plans for 500 acres to be sown in sealed containers to ensure dryness and along with the nursery stock, will go by ship to Cairo and from there will be flown to its destination.

Mr. Thompson has just returned from a short trip to Ethiopia, and plans to take his wife and family back with him. His contract is for three years and his family will have to find clothing for that time. Finding the country much like Alberta, Mr. Thompson plans to settle there permanently.

The Ethiopian government have given Mr. Thompson a half section of land in Ethiopia and \$8,000 to buy the necessary nursery stock, a tractor and other farm implements.

## Wants To Make Tests

Man Has Idea His Invention Would

Defy Atomic Bomb

Jean Lussier, who went over the Horseshoe Falls in a rubber ball on July 4, 1928, announced that he would like to see the United States navy's permission to test a bomb in a rubber ball against the atomic bomb.

Lussier has started plans to interest naval authorities in his newest proposal. It is to house rabbits with a week's supply of the smallest of these specially designed eccentric rubber balls. He said the atomic test device would consist of balls 12 feet and 5 feet respectively in diameter. He plans to line each space except the inner rabbit habitat with protective lead, asbestos and cork.

## BUILT IN ONE DAY

Prepared houses, consisting of four rooms with wooden floors and tiled roofs, now being produced by building firms in Hong Kong, Kenya, and South Africa, have been introduced. They cost about £160 (\$720) and can be erected in one day.

The sun loses 4,000,000 tons of mass per second, a speck of dust in relation to its total mass of two billion billion billion tons.

## WEEKLY RATION FASHION

for a twosome



| SUN.                  | MON.              | TUES.       | WED.              | THU.                           | FRI.                | SAT.       |
|-----------------------|-------------------|-------------|-------------------|--------------------------------|---------------------|------------|
| Upside Down Meat Loaf | Scusages          | Oyster Stew | Meat Patties      | Steak & Kidney Pie             | Egg Scallop         | Lamb Chops |
| Group C               | Group D           | unrat-toned | Group B           | left-over (kidney unrat-toned) | unrat-toned         | Group C    |
| 1 lb.<br>4 tokens     | 1 lb.<br>3 tokens |             | 1 lb.<br>5 tokens |                                | 1/2 lb.<br>2 tokens |            |

2 tokens remaining.

An upside down meat loaf is an exotic dessert you've been yearning to have because it seemed a bit too much after the usual dinner. Middle of the week purchase is one pound of round steaks. Half of this can be used for Wednesday's meat patties. And those other two steaks? "Something different" in flavor and texture by combining grated carrot with the seasoned meat. For Thursday, the rest of the round steaks is to appear, along with an additional pound of kidney pie. You can ease the fat situation by exchanging its traditional meat lid for a light biscuit one. An egg scallop is satisfying fare for Friday and is a quick trick if you have a few minutes. Make soup with cooked macaroni and add a few sliced hard cooked eggs in a casserole. Cover with crumb, oven heat until bubbling and browned, and partner with some colorful vegetables. The eggs make a grand finale to the week's meal and go well with baked orange halves, broiled potatoe and baked beans. The two remaining tomatoes will be useful to augment Saturday's purchase if you are in a convivial mood, or to lay away for a roast day.



EX-KING OF YUGOSLAVIA AND SON WHO LOST THE CROWN—Even though he hasn't a throne yet, Mr. Peter Karageorgevitch, once king of Yugoslavia, is hoping his son will some day wear the crown he lost. The young prince Alexander, gets a smile from his parents. Yugoslavia, under Tito, was declared a republic.

## Operation Elephant

Mobile Anti-Aircraft Battery Was Intended To Guard Churchill

Macdonald Hastings tells this story in the Picture Post:

From the time he became Prime Minister it was manifest that Mr. Churchill was a major factor in Britain's defense. So long after him was regarded as a military operation, and it was called "Operation Elephant," the elephant being the Prime Minister.

"During more than half of his term of office, Great Britain and Canada jointly engaged in a lengthy struggle to defend the common ideals, and it fell to Mr. Massey to become head of the Canadian community in and out of uniform that quickly formed on British soil."

"In the casual manner of the times the child was sent out to amuse himself as best he might, with a shilling in his pocket for his meals. Strolling into Trafalgar Square he found the newly erected Nelson Column, and after watching the workmen scrambled up the ladder. But he reckoned without the monumental masons, for when he emerged on the top of the column he found the Queen had laid Lord Nelson, not yet sconed on his funeral.

The men were angry, and said that he must "pay his footing." So he was forced to carry over his shoulder and when he went away for the weekend to the country he always insisted on having one of the guns mounted outside the front door so that he could display it proudly to his friends.

As a personal defense the anti-aircraft battery was a failure. The original arrangement was that if a hostile aircraft came within 30 miles of the Prime Minister the gunners would fire and Mr. Churchill and his staff were to run to the air raid shelter. But it did not work out that way. As soon as the air raid alarm sounded, far from going to the shelter, the Prime Minister grabbed his glasses, ran up the stairs and took to stand in the most exposed position on the roof.

Up there he insisted on a complete plot of the raid and was always extremely disappointed if his personal flak did not start firing. So when he was told by the Prime Minister it was decided that it was far safer not to sound the air raid alarms at all.

The Japanese invented the folding fan in the seventh century.

Engineering recently proved scientifically that glass is some 300 times smoother than sain and about 475 times smoother than silk.

## LIFE'S LIKE THAT



"Maybe it isn't any laughing matter dear . . . but you do look funny with that little bag on your head and those big ones under your eyes."

## REG'LAR FELLERS—Asking the Impossible



BY GENE BYRNES

## Not A Bad Idea

Might Be Wise To Have Occasional Fire Drill In Home

There have been so many fires in homes during the past few months in which lives have been lost, as well as children have been lost that the question suggests itself: "Why not have fire drill in the house?"

Every passenger in an Atlantic liner has to undergo some life-saving drill during the second day out so that they may know what to do and where to go in case of emergency. The danger of fire in a home is greater than the danger of being in a shipwreck, yet few, if any people, ever think of what they would do in the event of a house fire. An occasional drill in the home might save many lives, because so many people who have been overcome by smoke and suffocated or burned to death, do so because they became panicky and did the wrong things.

The usual thing is to make a dash for the main stairway, whether in home or hotel, and invariably people who escape fires report that they found their way barred because flames or smoke were in the stairs. This is due to the scientific fact that the open stairway attracts the superheated air and gases from the seat of fire and the stairway itself is one of the first things to catch fire.

The earliest suggestion will study the situation, make for the back door or a side door if the way is not barred by fire, and in the last resort make for a window where there is a veranda, kitchen or woodshed where they can stand and await rescue if it is too high for a leap to the ground. —St. Thomas Times-Journal.

## Is Losing Out

Doctor Predicts Penicillin Will Become Useless For Some Diseases

Penicillin is losing its punch rapidly that it was predicted this year it may become almost completely useless in a few years.

The trouble is not in penicillin but in special strains of germs, present in many diseases, which are able to resist penicillin, and which are developing resistance to it. The following allows are being destroyed by the drug.

The prediction was made by Dr. Hans Molitor of the Merck Institute for therapeutic research, in a report to the federation of American societies for experimental biology.

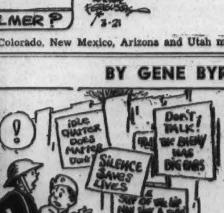
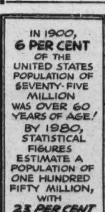
## PLASTIC LINING SHIP

A big future is expected for a new structural material produced by the British plastics industry. This material, known as polythene, has been used in the first six-lined ship, the Empire Antigua, launched from the Tyne-side recently. Holoplast makes a perfect boarding for a ship's interior, i.e., for doors, walls and nonslip flooring. It is unaffected by water, oil, heat, cold, acids, alkalis, solvents, oils and organic and inorganic acids and it is impervious to vermin and white ants.

The house vibrates its wings 20,000 times a minute.

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: Where Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona and Utah meet.



**Crossfield Chronicle**  
Crossfield, Alberta, afternoon.  
Published every Friday afternoon.  
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## CARELESSNESS COSTS LIVES SAYS C. P. REPORT

Causes of accidents, faulty visibility due to freezing of windshields and car windows resulting from frosty weather, and failure to heed the time-honored signals, STOP, LOOK and LISTEN, continue to take their toll of lives.

This much is clearly evident from statistics compiled by the Board of Transport Commissioners for Canada showing that there were 1,000 accidents at rail crossings in the Dominion during 1945. These accidents resulted in a death toll of 129 persons and a total of 598 persons were injured, some of them seriously, as a result of contact with the way of way with locomotives and trains.

The Board, breaking the accidents down into various causes, also reports that in 107 cases, nearly a third of the total, it was the automobile which ran into the train.

In most other cases appears the only "Automobile drove onto crossing."

Indicating that impaired visibility has a direct bearing on ratio of crossing accidents, as it has on most other road accidents, the Board's statistics reveal that the months of November and December are most prolific in accidents of this sort. During these months, days are shorter and cold weather, together with reduced visibility by frosting windshields and windows. The imperative need for widespread use of anti-freezing and de-frosting devices on all types of motor vehicles including farm trucks, is clearly evident.

Above all, however, seems to be the need for caution at all times. The railways are doing their best to cut down the crossing accident toll by constant education among their employees and the public, and the Dominion Government assists greatly through the administration of its level crossing fund. Nothing, however, can save drivers from their folly.



## Three Healthy Youngsters

ONLY by good care of little pigs can Canada be assured of holding the record for pork production. To help in this, the Department of Agriculture says good feeding of the sow before and after farrowing is necessary. Suckling pigs need iron, should be creep fed and given ample mineral and other growth promoting feeds. Healthy pigs are profitable pigs.

The \$25,000 prize money in the National Barley Contest will not be considered taxable income to those who win them.

It means that anyone awarded a prize will not be required to pay income tax on it.

The ruling has been given by the Deputy Minister of Taxation, Ottawa, who won in contests of this kind, the tax branch said, are not taxable income.

### TENDERS

TENDERS for the sale of the Curtin Rock will be received up to 12 o'clock noon, Saturday, April 13, 1946, at the court house, 100 Main Street, it concerns well digging in Southern Saskatchewan, where I found myself in the summer of 1910, the proud possessor of a homestead and little else.

I had sojourned somewhat in the intervening year but I still had a lot of things to learn, one of them being to never trust my life to a fellow man.

Homesteaders were passing into the country each year and one of their first and most vital needs was water. A young fellow about my own age had taken a homestead close to mine as we were both in need of money; we were digging wells as we were well digging as a means of obtaining it.

So armed with the necessary equipment, an abundant faith in ourselves and the future of the well digging industry, we started out to look for a job.

We were not long in finding one; a Mr. Peterson, who lived a few miles from us agreed to pay us \$1.00 for the first forty feet with a proportionate rate in our wages the deeper we should have to go. So and we started in. I was to do the digging while Bill my son did the hauling of the dirt.

All went well for the first thirty feet. We had rigged up a windlass with which Bill pulled up the dirt rd I always descended by the same route. One day he came back with a reel stream that caused bubbling up with a purling sound and a rapidity that made me realize I would soon be wet if I didn't get out right now. As I stepped out of the bucket I heard a pick and shovel stepped into the bucket and waited with my face turned expectantly toward the sky. No-one came, surprised and a little anxious I jerked myself more violently than ever and emitted a series of shouts, but all in vain, no Jake appeared. I gazed wildly around me, the water had now risen to the top of the bucket and I was up to my knees, a few minutes more and it would be up to my waist and then it would be up to my neck. But no, I told myself, "not while that rope hangs there."

I took hold of the rope with the idea of swarming up it hand over hand, but alas the rope had never been securely fastened to the windlass and in a moment I had it all down there with me.

Now the situation was desperate indeed and realizing that I shouted with the power of my lungs but no Jake appeared.

Later I was to learn that he had become deeply immersed in that icy water and likewise in the deepest depression of the bottom of the well.

But fortunately Jake's story came to an end and he suddenly remembered his duties, looking through the window of the empty windlass and rushed out to the well.

And so it was that just as the water was closing around my adams apple, Jake's horrified face peered down at me.

"What's the matter?" he yelled. "Water!" I gurgled, "up to my neck, get a rope quick."

In a moment he was back with the lariat and saddle and I was hauled back on the surface once more, and never have earth and sky looked so good to me before or since, and then so there I vowed that I would never dig another well again.

The third time I got into trouble was when I was on the way to the well and I slipped and fell, hitting my head on the revolving handle of the windlass. As for myself I got off with a dislocated shoulder and a bad headache. So Peterson had to hitch a team to his buck-

### IMPROVE SERVICES FOR TOURISTS NEEDED

An urgent appeal to all official appointments to give every possible improvement in services to patrons this year is being made by the Alberta Motor Association.

Gasoline stations, hotels,

and camps and others who display

the official appointment sign of the A.M.A. have been urged to exert

by every means all measures to give

service that will win tourist approval.

This season a flood of motor tourists

is expected to invade Alberta. Many of

these visitors will be seeing this provi-

nce for the first time. Undoubtedly a

large number being members of the

A.M.A. is affiliated will seek officially appointed service here.

Expect them to be numerous and do

everything possible to ensure them an enjoyable visit. The official appoin-

tments can play a major role in this re-

spect. Having direct contact with these

service stations, garages and other

service stations, hotels, etc., can make

these visitors a new army of tourist

boosters for Alberta.

Give them that added touch of per-

sonal, courteous service that means so

much. It will be good for all concerned.

Armenians are being made to know

that they are welcome when they enter the province. Let that welcome spirit

be maintained all the time that they are among us.

III

### CHURCH SERVICES

CROSSFIELD UNITED

Sunday morning at 11 a.m.

Sunday school and Bible study at 12 noon.

Prayer service Wednesday at 4 p.m.

CHURCH OF ASCENSION

Rev. J. M. Ross

Easter Sunday 11 a.m. Divine service.

Easter Day—7:30 p.m.—Service of praise.

Evenings

Sunday after Easter—3 p.m.—Eas-

ter Communion service.

CROSSFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH

Crossfield Sunday School at 11:00 a.m.

Evening Service at 7:30 p.m.

Rev. J. W. MacDonald, Minister

### NOTICE TO CAR OWNERS

Having purchased the Crossfield Garage from F. T. Baker, I earnestly solicit a share of your patronage. First class workmanship guaranteed. Give me a trial.

Ernie Sharp.

5-1p

## Two Times and Out

A Tale of Homestead Days on the Prairies

By Leslie May

In the summer of 1909 I left one of the largest cities in the United States where I had been born and raised, to seek adventure on the western prairies, and just that.

I didn't even know how potato grew. But I had a job to do and I did it well, it concerns well digging in Southern Saskatchewan, where I found myself in the summer of 1910, the proud possessor of a homestead and little else.

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## AUCTION

AUCTION SALE — Favored with in-

structions I will sell by public auction

for CLIFF HERBIG, 4 miles east

of town on the old Taggart

farm on TUESDAY, APRIL 16th,

1946. Sale at 11:00 a.m. and lunch

followed by a meeting of the Red Cross Group.

The following Machinery

LAWRENCE, Household Goods etc.

THE BREAD ON CANTERS — 10 Years

old stone calves, 10 yearling Heifer

Calves 2-year-old steers 1 Milk

Cow 1 2-year-old Registered Heref-

ford bull, 1 Yearling Bull Hereford

Calf, Horses 2 Black gelding, 1

2 colts horses HORSES

PAIR OF DUCKS PAIR OF

TURKEYS, SOME HARNESS

MATERIALS — Model D John Deere

tractor new in 1944, 1 1/2

20 inch, new last fall, with 130 ft

drive belt. John Deere 6 ft. Tiller with

Seeder Box. John Deere 3-16 in plow

John Deere 8 ft. Binder with good

John Deere 10 ft. Cultivator.

JOHN DEERE 10 ft. Plow

JOHN DEERE 10 ft. Harrow

JOHN DEERE 10 ft. Mower

JOHN DEERE 10 ft. Reel Mower

JOHN DEERE 10 ft. Rake

JOHN DEERE 10 ft. Spreader

JOHN DEERE 10 ft. Scraper

JOHN DEERE 10 ft. Shovel

JOHN DEERE 10 ft. Tiller

JOHN DEERE 10 ft. Tractor

JOHN DEERE 10 ft. Treadmill

JOHN DEERE 10 ft. Treadmill